# Proclamation

Slaughter Sale of over Ten Thousand Dollars' Worth of General Merchandise at exceedingly Low Prices, and a Gift with every Dollar in Cash Paid for Goods!

Appears this week in every paper in Holt County. It will appear but once more. Read every word of it now. It costs lots of money, and you may safely bet your "Bottom Dollar" that we wouldn't indulge in the expense if we didn't have something to say that will interest you.

## IN THESE DAYS

of extravagant statements by advertisers, it is hard for conservative merchants to tell their plans without following in the footsteps of those who promise so recklessly. We have never indulged in promising more than we intended to do, and we will not begin now. We mean just what we say.

# AND WE SAY

That on Saturday, February 23rd, and for Six Days of every week thereafter until the 20th day of April, we will sell anything in our stock at Slaughter Prices. No, we are not offering a few old blankets or "off style" cloaks, or some special article as a leader. We want to reduce some lines, and in order to induce people to come from all parts of the county,

We offer anything in the entire stock at this sale. We have Dry Goods, Notions, Boots & Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Groceries, Hardware and Implements, and "Everything goes."

> For Every Dollar in Cash paid for Hardware or Groceries, we give, Free, a 5c package of John A. Salzer's Famous Northern Grown Vegetable or Flower Seeds, and for Every Dollar paid for any other class of Goods, we will give two 5c or one 10c package of the same, purchaser's selection. The Best Seeds and Full Packages.

DON'T WOM

Misunderstand us; while we like the Dollars as well as

anybody, we never will, so help us

BETSY JANE!

Refuse to sell a Reliable Man or Woman Goods, even if he or she don't

### PLANK DOWN

The "Dust" when they get the goods. But if you need goods of any kind between this and the 20th of April, and want to pay cash for them, we ask you to

GET IN THE SWIM

And come in buy any Class of Goods for Less Money than any St. Joe merchant, or any other man, will sell them. Given under our hands this 20th day of February, 1889.

Our Agricultural College, Now that these institutions are being investigated by the legislature, let the people all over the state, especially the farmers and fruit growers, who never have had and can hardly eyer expect justice under the present management, speak out through the press in a way that our wishes may be known and un derstood by our representatives. If this is done promptly and to the point, our law-makers, will, hardly dare to ignore the reasonable requests of these two classes. During the last year the writer has talked with many intelligent men in var-ious parts of the state on the condition of the agricultural college and experi-mental station, and all, without one exstation has been conducted. What are the facts? Permit us to state one sample

of what they attempted, and we now quote from their own bulletion number one, page seven, to wit: "whether or not the corn and presumably all annuals ter-minate their period of growth at or soon after fertilization, and take subsequently from soil and air nothing but wa oxygen, and whether or not such plants store the products of assimilation and metamorphic physiological process, wholly in the seed and leave their dried bod es comparatively worthless for feeding purposes".

Now Missouri may have her moss-backs and old fogies, but we don't be-lieve that one farmer can be found in the state, outside the lunatic asylum

the state, outside the lunatic asylum, who does not know by his own experience, and is convinced beyond a doubt that corn fodder and other annuals are good and valuable food for stock after the grain has all been taken out, and therefore their dried bodies are not comparatively worthless, but on the other hand they know that one ton of good corn fodder is worth one half to three-fourths of a ton of timothy hay. And also that timothy hay is very good feed for stock after all the seed has been taken out. Yet for this foolish and absurd experiment, together with good fat salay en out. Yet for this fooish and absurd experiment, together with good fat salaries to inefficient men in charge of the station, most all of the fifteen thousand dollars, liberally appropriated by the Government has been expended, and will go on record te the disgrace of Missey.

Then our farmers find one Mr. Kneis ley employed as carpenter on the college farm at 8 good salary, a man who has openly arrayed himself against this in-stitution and its worthy Dean. Professor strumon and its worthy Dean, Professor Sanborn, who has by his skill and faith-ful hard work, made commendable pro-gress is the management of the farm in defiance of all obstacles; and has endear-ed himself to the people of the state, and especially so to those who know him host.

Again our horticultural friends wish d in order to retain him? And after ill the it is not a fact that his resignation was harriedly accepted without him eve wine apprised of an increase in his sal

How can it be possible that the citi lions of people, with her vast wealth and her inexhaustable mines of undeveloped riches be willing to remain quiet and permit her public institutions, to which we all naturally took for light and help to be run on in this unfair and unsatis factory manner. We trust not, but hope to see them come to the front in the contragersy and demand a mest thorough and radical change in the manage-

ning go to the opera house to night and hour Mackey's Musical Tourists.

gressman for just eight days.

Townsend, Wyatt & Young,

The Largest Distributors

Dry Goods at Retail

IN ST. JOSEPH.

mental station, and all, without one exception either favor a separation of these from the University of Columbia and their removal to some other part of the state or a radical change in their management, and placing them under the control of a board of curators, at least one half of which shall be selected from the farmers. Their reasons for this conclusion are quite numerous; one of which is the shameful and unsatisfactory manner in which the experimental

OVER ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF

NOW ON SALE,

Including our own Importations of Fine Silks, Novelties, Dress Goods, Including our own Importations of Fine Silks, Novelties, Dress Goods, Spring Wraps, Linens and all other goods which our home-merchants do not supply, together with all staples and goods of Domestic manufacture bought direct from eur home-producers, so that our prices represent the smallest possible advance above the actual cost of producduction, consistent with the successful management of our immense business. We cordially invite the attention of close buyers and everyone desiring to save money on Dry Goods to our exceptionally low prices on all lines. We bandle strictly first-class Goods. There is no space on our shelves or counters for "Cheap John" trash. The solid basis on which rests the immense frame-work of our business is A RE-LIABLE ARTICLE AT AN HONEST PRICE.

## REBATE OF RAILROAD FARE!

Coming to St. Joseph necessarily costs money and we propose to overcome this objection by giving you a rebate on all purchases that will largely, if not entirely pay your Railroad Fare, and thus place you on an equal footing with residents of this city. Claim your rebate when through buying.

Silks and Dress Goods

SPECIAL FEATURES OF OUR HOUSE!

Our Dress Goods Department has grown out of all proportion to the growth of our city, and now ranks among the largest in the West.

This marvelous growth is due to our special and untiring efforts in this one direction, and shows what can be accomplished by a close study of the styles and a determined effort to always place the newest and best materials before our customers. We are now exhibiting a sumptuous array of Silks, Wool Fabrics, and Wash Materials well worth a special

Spring Wraps and Millinery and recommended that his salary be increased in order to rotate him.

In Spring Wraps and Jackets, we have taken the lead for several sensons, In Spring Wraps and Jackets, we have taken the lead for several sensons, and our stock this season will greatly surpass any we have ever offered. We are now showing all the latest Novelties in Beaded and Braided Short Wraps, Irish Peasant Wraps and Spring Jackets. As the season is short, we have marked them all at quick selling prices. Our Millinery Department has been a pronounced success from the very start. We always believed that Fine Millinery could be sold on as close margins of profit as regular Dry Goods, and the wonderful success of our Millinery Department during the past four seasons has been a proudical nery Department during the past four seasons has been a practical demonstration of this fact. For low prices on the finest grades and latest Paris and New York styles in Millinery, we most emphatically lead. One and all, pay our immense establishment a visit when you come to St. Joseph.

TOWNSEND, WYATT& YOUNG,

FOURTH AND FELIX STREETS.

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selves, depends upon the educational work that is being done in our midst. But to one who thinks, it is impossible be developed among the students. And in what way can this be more successfully done than by a lively contest in public? What better mental stimulant can be supplied? Think of it, measuring power with their fellow students. Com. power with their fellow students. Coming out before the public to try what they can do to entertain a large and cul-tured audience. How the young hearts will beat and the blood go racing through the questions that throng the mind of the contestant? are, "How will I acquit myself?" "Will I succeed or will I fail when I come before the audience?" Happily these questions were quite satisfactorly answered, for every student who participated in the First Annual Contest of the Oregon High School at the M. E. church last Friday, February 22. Although the weather was inclement. though the weather was inclement. Al-though a series of highly interesting meetings had just closed, yet the students were greeted with that great full house; every seat was occupied, and of all that large audience we have not

heard a single person speak of the en-tertainment save in terms of highest We have no words to adequately express our appreciation of the splendid work done by Prof. Kief in this, the first contest ever held in Oregon. We know something of the difficulties he had to overcome. The pupils were untrained in this conception gracefully forward until it culminated in full and rounded climaxes. His stage appearance alone in this distribution.

The stage arrangements displayed exquisite taste. On the rear wall lace curtains were hung, looped on either side and exposing the back ground. Within this opening was displayed a life-sized portrait of Washington, in whose honor the event occurred. Just beneath this picture hung two lovely placques, while lower to the right and left were two other placques set in red and blue velvet cases, the highest type of art. To the right, a life-sized portrait of the old hero of Appomatox, and to the left hung in gentle modesty, a large portrait of that other champion of human liberty, Gar. and exposing the back ground. Within this opening was displayed a life-sized portrait of Washington, in whose honor the event occurred. Just beneath this picture hung two lovely placques, while lower to the right and left were two other placques set in red and blue velved cases, the highest type of art. To the right, a life-sized portrait of the old hero of Appomatox, and to the left hung in gentle modesty, a large portrait of that other champion of human liberty, Garfield. And over-arching all were the stars and stripes, draped in graceful folds, and giving to all a patriotic air. To the left on a stage erected for the purpose, was the Social Quartette. This musical combination gave on that night the finest music that it has been our citizens privilege to hear within the sacred precincts of Oregon. The comments were extravagant and very deserving, for all were carried beyond the confines of the temporal on the wings of harmony. Miss lida Pinkston presided at the piano with her usual grace and felicity. Master her usual grace and felicity. Master set came to the stage. Willard Proud lead off with "Adams and Jefferson." with dexterity and skill. Frank Allen Willard labored under discouraging circlearly demonstrated his pre-eminence cumstances, but overcame them in re-as a cornetist and Ira Pinkston made the markable style. He had the most combass viol talk in deep and mellow tones manding stage appearance of the even-that could not be misunderstood. It is

ORATORY IN ITS EMBRYO.

First Annual Contest of the Oregon High School.

Whatever affects our schools directly, affects the entire community. Every citizen has a personal interest in the school work. It is true that we often forget to manifest our interest. Indeed there are many who do not realize how much, that relates directly to them selves, depends upon the educational work that is being done in our midst.

But the Oracle of the Oregon in the educational work that is being done in our midst.

But the Oracle of the Oracle of the oracle of the evening, recited the "Settler's Story." It is a thrilling narrative, well intended to win the attention and sympathy of the audience. She had a very strong and spoke it with great force and effect. All were so enwraped in the effort, that finished without falter and did herself much credit. Alice Kunkel then appeared in the beautiful selection "Cover Them Over." She was the embediment of simple modesty and innocence. Her voice was delicate and attractive, her manner winning and graceful. Her performance full of faults, they would be lost sight of in the deep sus poerse elicited by the story. She held her audience spell-bound and captured the judges, who awarded her the first prize, "Four volumes of Dickens' Works." The context was disagreeably close. It is safe to say that each speaker had some manner winning and graceful. Her per-formance was highly satisfactory to all who heard and saw her. Master Roscoe who heard and saw her. Master Roscoe perpetuity of our free institutions depends upon the extent of education among the people, it is almost an axiom that ignorance and vice are closely associated. The hoodlum element contains but few, if any people, of even ordinary education in its ranks. How no less clear than his spirit was vigorous. All were happily surprised at his performance, for his declamation had press, wide-awake interest in their work should

> table of the vote cast in the various counties of the Fourth congressional the stage. Brayton Davis was first an-nounced in "Napoleon at St. Helena." He recited an interesting narrative of one district at the recent election held on of the most gigantic figures of history, with good effect. The lonely solitude of 1975 1672 1091 1523 1531 1248 1465 1165 Buchanan ...... 1831 1631 1433 1636 Totals...... 14380 11909 17334 12559 Below will be found a comparative

versational, deliberate and attractive; in enunciation she was unexcelled. She presented a good appearance and carried conviction to her hearers. She received many flattering comments, all of which attest the credibility of her performance. George Lehmer then estimated the character of "John Brown" in a masterly effort. In oratory he was not approached during the evening. His voice was clear, strong and well gauged. His conceptiod table showing the vote cast in the various townships of Holt county at the recent congressional election held on the 19th inst., and the vote cast for presidencontest ever held in Oregon. We know something of the difficulties he had to overcome. The pupils were untrained in this direction. He had not only to give them training, but he must almost create a sentiment in its favor. That he could, in so short a time, succeed in developing so much enthusiasm among his students, tells more than words, of his ability as an educator.

The stage appearance alone could be criticised. The audience was full of admires, and expectancy in his behalf ran high. He won no books but great esteem and credit. At the close of his effort, the orchestra again played and the second and third sets changed and the second and third sets changed shades. Robert Ruley lead off with "Cl as Summer." His voice was husky, the requisite taste. On the rear wall lace curcume. In vivid conception and grace of Clay. Liberty........... 128 79 112 59 

Good Farms for Sale Cheap

sion of the W. C. T. U. last Thursday af-

HOW TO VISIT

purchased.) Railroad Fare and expenses to and from St. Jeseph. In order to secure the discount all that is necessary is for customers, After Having Made Their Purchases, to announce that they are from out-of-town, stating where they are from, when the discount will be immetively after the discount will be immetively after the said 2nd day of April, 1886.

A true copy from the records now in my office. This 2rt h day of February, 1880. [SEAL] A tiest: D S ALKIRE, Clerk. E. VanBuskirk, Attly for Priffs. from, when the discount will be immediately deducted from amount of their purchase. As the majority of the firms signing this agreement have their goods Holt 1831 1631 1633 1632 1839 2072 marked in Plain Figures and are absolute the Circuit Court of said county, April Nodaway 3016 2321 2389 2072 marked in Plain Figures and are absolute the Circuit Court of said county, April Term, 1880. 1010 757 2897 2642 lutely One Price, it will be seen that outof-town customers are placed exactly on the same footing, and pay the same prices for their goods that people do who ducement of having the expense in-

live in St. Joseph. With the extra incurred in visiting the city, either fully or partially paid. The firms entering into this agreement will each for themselves allow their own discount, thus allowing patrons to select whatever firms they prefer, to do their trading with:

CHAMBERS & MARNEY DRY GOODS CO., Dry Goods, 518 and 520 Felix St. JONES, TOWNSEND & SHIREMAN. Clothing, Hats and Caps, Corner 5th and Felix Streets.

TOWNSEND, WYATT & YOUNG. Dry Goods, Corner 4th and Felix Streets. ARCADE CLOTHING HOUSE. Clothing, Hats and Caps, Corner 5th and Felix Streets. SAMPSON & SCHMECHEL,

Dry Goods. Corner 6th and Felix Streets. RANSONE, GARRETT & BREWSTER. Boots and Shoes, Corner 6th and Felix Streets.

B. NEWBURGER. Milliner, Corner 5th and Felix Streets. KAHN & Co... Clothing, Hats, and Caps, Corner 6th and

Felix Streets, WHITE BRO'S., Boots and Shoes, 503 and 503 1-2 Felix Street.

SAXTON & HENDRICKS. Jewelers and Silver-Plated Ware, 509

and 5II Felix Street.

Order of Publication.

THE STATE OF MISSOURI, See, In the Carcuit Court of said county, April
Term, 1830.
Cathurine Stephenson, Vary Jame Conn and
David Conn, her bushand, John Stephenson
and Margaret Stepenson, Plaintiffs.

Ira Stephenson and Julia Stepenson, Defend-

At this 27th day of February, 1882, come the plaintiffs herein, by their attoracy, E. Vanillaskirk, in vacation of the Bost Circuit Court, herein, hy their attoracy, E. Vanillaskirk, in vacation of the Bost Circuit Court, herein, hy their attoracy, E. Vanillaskirk, in vacation of the Bost Circuit Court, herein, hy their attoracy, E. Vanillaskirk, in vacation of the Bost Circuit Court, herein in the said of the Bost Circuit Court, hy their interest by the said understand the Said of Missouri.

Wherengon it is ordered by the said understand the Said of the Said Bost Circuit Court, by publication that plaintiffs have commenced a sail against them in the said Bost Court, by petition, the object and general maters of which is, that plaintiffs seek to have partition made between the parties hereon, plaintiffs and defendants, as the widow and lears of James W. Stephenson, decreased, according to their respective real exhibiting by the court, of the following described real exhibiting by the court, of the following described real exhibiting by the court, of the following described real exhibiting to their trading in St. Joseph, we, the undersigned, each agree until further notice, to allow a Liberal. Uniform Discount on all goods purchased of any amount, whatever, to go towards paying in part, or in full, (according to amount of goods purchased,) Railroad Fure and expenses to and from St. Jeseph. In order to separate the said can be good and independent will be remotered, that a copy hereof to the path of the form the first said said term—answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as contessed, and judgment will be remotered accordingly.

And it is further cording to law in the Herr

Order of Publication,

James Mann, Plate iff against
Jane Common, Lee Common, Jolia A Harris,
H E Burnham, Lesie Burnham, A J Burnham,
E J Huiat and George Hiatt, her insband; W
J Wesver and B F Weaver, her husband; M
A Taylor and J E Taylor her husband; M
Cuck and Thomas Zuck, her husband; and T B
Lucas, Defendants.

J. Wesver and B. F. weaver, her husband: M. F. Zuck and Thomas Zuck, her husband: M. F. Zuck and Thomas Zuck, her husband: and T. B. Lucas, Defendants.

At this 27th day of February, 1889, comes the plaintiff herein, by his attorney, E. Vanliuskirk before the undersigned Clerk of the Holt Circuit Court, in vacation, and alles his petition alleging, among other things, that the defendants Julia A. Harris, Lee Common, M. J. Weaver, M. F. Zuck, Thomas Zuck and T. B. Lucas are no residents of the State of Missouri. Whereupon it is ordered by the said clerk that said non-resident defendants be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against them and the other defendants, in the Circuit Court of Holt counts, Missouri, by petition, the object and general mature of which is, that whereas on the asch day of December, 1878, one George W. Lucas and Jane Lacas, his wife, exceuted to Gillert and Gay, two certain real estate bonds, in the aggregate, for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars, due five years after date, with semi-amount interest coupsus attached, and on the same day to secure the payment of said bonds and the interest coupsus attached, and on the same day to secure the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon, excented their deed of trust couveying to William H. Bartlett, trustee, or rhis successor in said trust, the following described real estate lying, being and Situate in Hoit county, Missouri, viz: The southwest fourth of the senthwest quarter of section three in township fifty-nine of range thirty-seven, containing 49 acres. And 121-2 acres described as follows: Commencing at the northwest course of section ten, unlownship fifty-nine of range thirty-seven, and running south two rods, thence east eighty-seven and one half degrees south to a branch, thence down with the meanderings of said branch to the east line of the northwest quarter of section ten, that on or about the 20th day of June, 1883, and firm of Gilbert and Gay assigned, transferred and on said honds the sain of five hundr

ternoon, and gave some advice that was highly appreciated. He urged the members to be faithful in their attendance, is to give at least one hour in the week for "God and Home and Native Land."

—Married, at the home of the bride's parents, on Thursday, February 21st, William Ward and Miss Ella Young.

The weedding was a quiet one and the few present wished the happy couple a long life of unalloyed happiness.

—It is said that an Egyptian mummy known to be 3,000 years old, sat up in the St. Joseph musee recently and called the St. Joseph musee recently and called the most elegantly equipped.

TULLAR'S & MOORE.

Dry Goods, 413 Felix Street.

Thomas Zuck and T. B. Leas be and appear at this Court at the next Term thereof, to be begun and holden at the Court House. In the Court House, in the Court H

A true copy from the record in my office.

The 27th day of February, 1889.

Altest.

D. S. ALKIRE, Clerk.

E. VANGUSKIRK, Atty for FUT.